

## Progressive Dealer Warns Against Buying Axis Postage Stamps

A proposal was made by H. E. Harris & Co. of Boston, that the members of the ASDA sign jointly a warning against the purchase of certain Axis issues and that such warning be published as a paid advertisement in the various Philatelic publications.

It is not the object of this proposal that the purchase be forbidden because they are or were Axis stamps, rather the proposal is made that collectors be warned to wait until definite and fixed fair prices may be determined for the various stamps.

As is pointed out by Mr. Douglas Sweetser, representing the Harris Company, that following the last world war many stamps were brought into America and sold at tremendous prices. These were eagerly taken by dealers who passed them on to collectors with the result in too many instances that the scarcity of the stamps had been misrepresented and as a result prices tumbled, until today, many of those same sets can be bought at a fraction of the price paid 25 years ago.

Your editor was a stamp dealer at that time and can vouch for such facts. One outstanding set which we well remember is the set of Hungary, Scott catalogue numbers 311 to 330 inclusive. When this set first started coming into the American trade it sold for upwards of \$25.00. We bought and sold around that figure. The set later hit the toboggan and in the final analysis turned out to be a set that was plentiful at less than 25c. Today it catalogues at \$1.26.

It is chiefly to prevent such things happening again that the proposal was made by the Harris Company and collectors who appreciate the dealers who have their interests at heart should remember this fact.

We as publishers have been accused of being antagonistic to the ASDA, and some events are taking place now that may be aired more thoroughly in the future.

Those who feel that we are antagonistic to the ASDA are not of the type of dealer who would propose to protect the collector. We are strongly for a Stamp Dealers Association which will take

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## THE RELIGION ON STAMPS SOCIETY ISSUES YEAR BOOK

COROS—Collectors of Religion on Stamps. That is the name of a national organization of collectors who are interested in any and all postage stamps depicting religion or religious subjects. The membership is nation wide and also includes members in Canada.

The new year book contains a list of members as well as information about the organization and has also a few short articles on stamps of interest to its members.

Interested collectors should address the secretary, Mr. David E. Hoffberg, 2014 Avenue Y, Brooklyn 29, New York.

## New York Precancel Stamp Club Meets Now At The Collectors Club

Beginning with the meeting on Friday evening, June 15, 1945, the New York Precancel Stamp Club is meeting at the clubhouse of The Collectors Club in New York at 22 East 35th street. Prior to 1937, the N. Y. P. S. met in the old Collectors Club rooms on 42nd St.; but with removal to the present permanent home, the Collectors Club discontinued leasing its quarters to other clubs for meetings.

In 1944 a new policy, of giving the use of the Collectors Club's meeting rooms to various specialist groups without charge was inaugurated. The New York Precancel Stamp Club now joins the Scandinavian Collectors Club, Masonic Stamp Club, France and Colonies Group, Hellenic Philatelic Society and others among those specialty societies whose standing is recognized by being Collectors Club guests.

Conveniently situated near the 3rd Street station of the East Side Subway, and with a really philatelic atmosphere replacing the hotel rooms with rather poor lighting at which the N. Y. P. S. C. has been foregathering, the new quarters promise to make the New York Precancel Stamp Club thrive as never hitherto. Those interested in precancels, whether members or not, are invited to come to 22 East 35th St. in New York City every first and third Friday evening and enjoy a per-cancelitic good time.

## U. S. COMMEMORATIVE AND PICTURE STAMPS

QUANTITIES ISSUED

Many collectors are interested in knowing the numbers issued of the various United States Stamps. We propose to start here and list each week or as often as space permits, one or more of the Commemorative or pictorial sets or issues and give the number of stamps produced of each variety. We start this week with the first Pictorial or Commemorative stamps, the Columbians.

## COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION ISSUE 1893

1 cent	449,195,550
2 cent	1,464,588,750
3 cent	11,501,250
4 cent	19,181,550

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B31-B37	3.80

## ROY'S STAMPS

329 Cates St. Maryville, Tenn.

## Let's Play Post Office; Toy Stamps For Play Offices Used In Germany

Some weeks ago we printed an illustration of a miniature sized stamp of the regular Hitler series and questioned whether these smaller size stamps might be regular issues in small form for the purpose of saving paper.

It was soon determined that the small stamps were from play sets sold in toy shops to children, for playing post office.

Not the kind of post office that we here in American played when



we were youngsters. What party would be complete for the young American today without a game of post office.

These German stamps were for a different use and were a part of a complete set of equipment for the children to use in playing real post office. Miniature stamps, envelopes, cancels, money order forms and all such items are included in the sets sold in German toy shops.

The block illustrated here is of the Hindenberg type as shown in our Scott Catalogues.

These come from Lester G. Shepard in Mannheim, Germany where he is stationed with the American forces.

Specimens of four values are in the lot sent, a 3f brown, 6f green, 12 f red and 25f blue.

## Philippine Booklet Panels Hit Toboggan

Over a year ago when there was much publicity given to the offering of a booklet pane of the 2c Philippine stamp, Scott number 462, collectors got up in arms because of supposed leaks from the Washington source for Philippine stamps.

Some dealers offering this booklet claimed that their supply had come direct from the Philippines. The story was questioned and much was printed concerning the booklets. Prices at that time were steep and collectors who bought then were suspicious of the offerings.

Today, this pane and the complete booklet have leveled off to a reasonable price as can be noted by the advertisement of the Afran Stamp Company, a reliable firm in Manila.

We note offers of the booklet panes at \$1.00 or complete booklets at only \$3.50. Other offers of Philippine issues past and present are also made.

5 cent	35,248,250
6 cent	4,707,550
8 cent	10,656,550
10 cent	16,516,950
15 cent	1,576,950
30 cent	617,250
50 cent	243,750
\$1.00	55,050
\$2.00	45,550
\$3.00	27,650
\$4.00	26,350
\$5.00	27,350

In comparison with quantities issued today of 5c and 10c Commems. Any collector should readily understand and appreciate the present prices on stamps of this series.

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## The Story Of Metered Mail; As Told In A Silver Anniversary Review By The Pitney Bowes Postage Meter Company

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The Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Company

This is the story of a postal revolution—and of the company that started it. Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Company was founded April 23, 1920 as a merger of the Universal Stamping Machine Company of Stamford, Connecticut, a principal supplier of canceling and postmarking machines to the United States and foreign Postal Services, and the American Postage Meter Company of Chicago, formed to finance and promote a postage meter. Behind this merger is the story of two men, each unknown to the other, working toward the perfection and government sanction of a device which would replace

## Remittance By Postage Stamps Is Against The Law Up In Canada

The following from the Canadian Post Office Weekly Bulletin might be of interest to collectors and if enforced in this country might be appreciated by many large business firms who are loaded with quantities of unused stamps which they must discount.

Remittances by Postage Stamps Violate Postal Laws, Use Post Office Money Orders.

Postal Notes—Postal Note Scrip—Contrary to strict Postal Regulations persons still continue to purchase and mail postage stamps as remittances for the payment of small amounts. Postmasters are again reminded that the sale of postage stamps for remittance purposes is expressly forbidden because it illegally inflates the revenue upon which the Post Office pays Commission. Besides, when postage stamps are thus purchased at one office and remitted elsewhere as payment it results in one postmaster having his salary increased at the expense of another. In fairness to all postmasters it is essential that postage stamps should be utilized for the prepayment of postage only at the Post Office where mailed, the purpose for which they are intended.

Postmasters once again are requested to take every opportunity to encourage their patrons to use the proper form of remittances which the Post Office has provided for their convenience and protection at the minimum of cost. Post Office Money Orders, Postal Notes and Postal Note Scrip.

In line with the above, we have no knowledge of any such ruling in this country but at a recent meeting of a stamp club some discussion brought forth the information that not so long ago, the Dayton Ohio postoffice refused to accept for mailing a very large quantity of printed matter, all properly stamped, the mailer was told to take his printed matter to the postoffice where he had obtained the stamps, in this instance we understand that the stamps had been bought in New York.

We doubted this statement, yet those who made it insisted that it was an actual fact.

## DELAYED BY ILLNESS

Mr. N. Gershon of Chicago who has been operating a stamp exchange under the name of The Active Stamp Exchange, is ill and in a hospital. Recovery is in process and Mr. Gershon hopes to soon be in a position to take care of his obligations with this exchange.

## UNMASK THE 5TH COLUMN!

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adhesive postage stamps in business and industry—which would, in fact, permit licensed firms and persons, in their own offices, to print their own postage stamps—for faster mail dispatch and better postage control.

The two men were Arthur H. Pitney, head of American Postage Meter, and Walter H. Bowes, head of Universal. Pitney first got his idea when he had to lick and stick countless stamps as an office boy in Chicago. Bowes first got his idea when, as a manufacturer of post office machines for canceling adhesive postage stamps he realized the very canceling process was essentially unnecessary. The former died in 1932, and the latter retired from his chairmanship of the board in 1940.

Although history shows experimental use of several similar devices for imprinting a postage paid mark or frank on mail matter—one going back to 1904 in New Zealand—it was not until the exclusive feature of the Pitney and Bowes developments were merged in a single device that the postage meter, complete in all essential mailing and revenue functions, was created and officially approved.

## Early Obstacles

The dominant obstacle which these and earlier inventors had faced was the perfectly natural resistance of postal authorities to any new device or method which would, in effect, permit private firms or persons to print their own postage stamps. The very idea was heresy to those who considered postage stamps a matter of strict Government sovereignty. Yet for years they had furnished business a method of dispatching some of its mail without the necessity of licking and sticking stamps. They had gone so far as to sanction a "permit" system for advertising and circular mail of identical weight and contents which could readily be counted by a bulk weighing system. But they were insistent on maintaining regulations which prevented use of this or anything like it for business mail of varying sizes and weights.

The Pitney meter of about 1912 seemed headed in the right direction. It had an unique revenue control which no other device offered; it automatically "locked-out" against further operation, once the amount of postage, purchased by the mailer and "set" therein by the postoffice, was used up. And it also sealed the mail. But it lacked canceling, postmarking and dating features—and certain mechanical imperfections—without which the Post Office could see only limited postal advantages.

The Bowes development, on the other hand, stemmed directly from his high-speed "Universal" postoffice mail-canceling machine. It offered a U. S. postage imprint; postmark of city and state; and the year, month, day.

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## H. R. Harmer Auctions

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THE STORY OF  
METERED MAIL

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and hour of mailing. Moreover, "Universal" machines for mail-handling were mechanically perfected. They fed, imprinted, counted and stacked envelopes at high speed. Bowes' proposal eliminated canceling and postmarking in postal transit; and offered great savings to the Government as well as to business.

But it lacked a "set-and-lock" control such as Pitney had perfected. And it was such a control which postal officials said would be needed before the Post Office Department could feel safe in requesting authorization of Congress.

## Pitney and Bowes Join Forces

In 1919, Bowes sought out Pitney and the two men came to an agreement by which their respective companies were merged into Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Company with Bowes as president and Pitney as treasurer.

The new Pitney-Bowes postage meter, a brand new design incorporating the finest mechanical features of the canceling machine art, and all requisite postal fea-

tures of the earlier developments, was ready for its official trial run in 1920.

It successfully passed its historic tests before ranking officials in Washington, and was formally approved September 1, 1920 by the Post Office Department, headed by Postmaster General Albert Burleson of the Wilson Cabinet. In the meantime, the Department had sought and secured passage of the Congressional legislation which for so many years had seemed so impossible—a bill, H. R. 862 (enabling the Post Office to allow the business public to print its own U. S. postage stamps).

The man who operated the machine in the official tests was a 23-year-old member of the new company's mechanical staff, Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., now president of Pitney-Bowes.

On November 16, 1920, with postage prepaid by Pitney-Bowes' certified check, the first postage meter was set, locked and sealed for dispatching the world's first Metered Mail. This epoch in the Postal Service took place in the company's home post office at Stamford, Conn.

The first piece of Metered Mail was posted December 10, 1920 at 6:00 p. m. by Mr. Bowes; and a facsimile of the stamp appears on the cover of this Report. It now has great philatelic value.

All during this time, the income of the Universal Stamping Machine Company and its successor, Pitney-Bowes, was derived from the sale of highspeed canceling and postmarking machines to the Postal Services of the United States, Canada, Great Britain and other countries. "Universal" post office machines were winning world renown for mechanical excellence, and records for speed and accuracy.

The following two years were spent in readying the postage meter for production, and in perfecting all operating features to meet the many and varied mailing needs of the nation's large banking and business houses.

By 1922, the first commercial installations were well under way. That year, the government had collected \$4,359,070 in postal revenue via the first meters.

## The First Installations

The first machine was leased to the Commercial Travelers Mutual Accident Association, New York; the second to the New York Times; and the third to the National City Bank of New York.

During the early years, selective efforts were made to place machines with the so-called "blue-book" firms of American business and finance, with sales to "mass mailing" concerns sacrificed until the new postage meter stamp could secure the association of prestige and dignity so necessary to the winning of public acceptance in competition with the traditional postage stamp.

The policy proved sound. Today the meter stamp stands on its own feet—even philatelically—as a stamp of distinction and progressiveness.

In 1922, the British Postal Service sanctioned the Pitney-Bowes meter. The first official meter-setting took place September 5th in a London post office in the presence of ranking officials. It was used that night on the mail of the Prudential Assurance Company. Metered Mail had been accepted by the Royal Mail. Press headlines asked, "The Postage Stamp Out of Date?"

Canada followed the next year with the official approval of Postmaster General Charles Murphy in July of 1923. The first Metered Mail was dispatched by the company's agent in Ottawa on August 7th. The first commercial installation was made September 29, 1923 in the department store of T. Eaton Co., Ltd. at Toronto.

At the outbreak of World War II, Metered Mail of one kind or another had been adopted by 72 countries and colonies throughout the world.

By 1927, a full-fledged sales organization was carrying the story of Metered Mail to every important business house in America. Metered postal revenue reached \$21,985,745 that year. New, lower-cost models had made the new postal service available to more and smaller mailers; and sales mounted in substantially the same trend as is indicated in the growth of U. S. Metered Mail revenue, charted on the back cover of this Report.

## Early Post Office Controls

In spite of a steady rise in Me-

tered mail revenue, and in spite of the postage meter's perfect record of revenue control, the first eight years were virtually a trial of fire—for meter and system alike.

Postal officials still trained to the older methods of postage control eyed the new system with rightful caution, and so surrounded its use with restrictive regulations that it had little opportunity to apply its advantages to the average run of letter mail, or extend its benefits to average-sized firms.

Limitations in terms of minimum daily quantities to be mailed, and other regulations originally designed for the "permit" mail used in advertising and circularizing . . . all combined to confine Metered Mail to the very large mailers, and to force it to compete with ordinary printing devices whose manufacturers sought equal postal consideration.

By 1928, however, Pitney-Bowes had demonstrated not only that Metered Mail was foolproof, but in that year was able to show a Congressional committee, in co-operation with the Post Office Department, that it was far cheaper for the Government to handle Metered Mail than regular stamped mail, and that the older "permit" system, involving postage deposits and daily verifications of mail volume at local post offices, was excessively costly for first class mail.

Regulations were issued which for the first time clearly distinguished prepaid Metered Mail from "permit" mail. For the first time, the postage meter was free to dispatch any letter mail in any quantity—from one piece to a million or more. And the way was paved for future liberalization which today places the meter stamp on virtually the same footing as the adhesive stamp.

In 1929, Pitney-Bowes acquired an interest in Universal Postal Franks, Ltd., of London; and the two companies soon began sharing new developments in the interest of greater improvement of Metered Mail postal service and the mechanical art. Metered Mail in the United States, Britain, Canada and elsewhere in the world has since greatly benefited by this sharing of technical inventions and improvements.

Up to 1929 the postage meter was a single-denomination unit only, which meant that mailers required separate meters for each denomination of postage. And since they were used in conjunction with highspeed stamping and sealing machines which handled relatively flat and uniform letter mail, there was evident need for a device which could also meter heavy and odd sizes and thicknesses of mail—and which could, at the same time, be designed and priced for the medium-sized business firm. It wasn't long in coming.

## For Air Mail and Parcel Post

The year 1929 saw the introduction of the first Pitney-Bowes multi-denomination postage meter, which extended Metered Mail service relatively flat and uniform letter mail of the first and third classes to mail of virtually all kinds and classes, all weights and sizes.

By "dialing" any one or more of five values (e. g. 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, and 25c) in a single meter, it was possible to select and print any amount of postage. The values were later increased from five to ten.

The Postage Meter was now ready to handle air mail, special delivery, registered mail—and parcel post. A new detachable tape-printing attachment, which delivered imprinted meter stamps on adhesive labels, enabled the Meter to handle anything from a post card to a droll of blueprints.

Upon the completion of the first first decade of Metered Mail service in 1930, the Post Office Department, now convinced of its great savings and efficiency to business and government alike, amended the postal regulations to

permit extension of the system to parcel post and all other classes of mail matter; and to permit the deposit of business firms' Metered Mail in designated street collection boxes, rather than at the post office only.

## Birth of the "Metered" Tax Stamp

The Metered Mail system was scarcely ten years old when Pitney-Bowes realized that its fundamental advantages and controls could be of comparable, if less extensive benefit in the field of stamp taxes.

If the printed metered postage stamp was faster to apply, easier to protect and audit, and a thousand ways more efficient than its adhesive forbear, then why not a metered tax stamp? After all, a stamp was little more than legal evidence of prepayment of fee or levy, so why not print it by a "tax stamp meter"—direct on the taxable document or package, just as the postage meter was printing prepaid postage on envelopes? The benefits to business and government should be similarly attractive—as the company's research and development engineering soon proved.

In 1932, the Canadian Government sanctioned the use of Pitney-Bowes meters for imprinting excise tax stamps on bank cheques and other documents, pioneering the present Metered Tax Stamp System whereby government licensed firms can prepay stamp taxes in almost identically the same manner as they print their own postage stamps. National and state governments are now using this Pitney-Bowes system for stamp taxes on a wide range of commodities and documents—from cigarette packages to social insurance passbooks.

By 1933, the company had marketed its first all-value or omnidenomination postage meter, the highest capacity model of which printed up to \$99.99 in a single postage meter stamp (the highest denomination of ordinary adhesive postage stamp is \$5). It could be "set" for as much as \$100,000 worth of postage at a time. More versatile than the single-denomination meter, or the "multi" models introduced four years before . . . the "omni" was all that its technical name implied: an all-purpose meter, with lever-set "keyboard", printing and recording all values of postage for all kinds and classes of mail—and operative on a variety of hand-fed and automatic-feed mailing machines.

It had been long apparent that the advantages of postage meters in the mailing of business firms'

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5c Roosevelt	7.50	9.00
7c McKinley	9.50	—
11c Hayes	18.00	—
13c Harrison	14.50	16.00
14c Indian	15.50	18.50
25c Niagara Falls	37.50	—
31 Lincoln Mem.	150.00	200.00
32 Capital	235.00	300.00
35 Liberty	625.00	—

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716 2c Lake Placid	(100) 4.50	790-794 1c-5c Navy	(50) 13.50
717 2c Arbor Day	(100) 4.50	793 4c Navy	(50) 3.25
724 3c Wm. Penn	(100) 5.75	794 5c Navy	(50) 4.25
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863 10c Samuel L. Clemens	(70) 37.50	886 3c Aug. St. Gaudens	(70) 3.95
864 1c H. W. Longfellow	(70) 5.50	887 5c Daniel C. French	(70) 7.50
865 2c John G. Whittier	(70) 4.50	888 10c Fredk. Remington	(70) 37.50
866 3c James R. Lowell	(70) 7.50	889 1c Eli Whitney	(70) 2.75
867 5c Walt Whitman	(70) 8.25	890 2c Samuel Morse	(70) 2.75
868 10c James W. Riley	(70) 60.00	891 3c Cyrus McCormick	(70) 10.75
869 1c Horace Mann	(70) 2.75	892 5c Elias Howe	(70) 5.75
870 2c Mark Hopkins	(70) 2.75	893 10c Alexander G. Bell	(70) 70.00
872 5c Frances E. Willard	(70) 8.25		
873 10c B. T. Washington	(70) 45.00		
874 1c John J. Audubon	(70) 2.25	899 1c National Defense	(100) 1.50
875 2c Dr. Crawford Long	(70) 3.50	900 2c National Defense	(100) 2.25
876 3c Luther Burbank	(70) 5.00	901 3c National Defense	(100) 2.25
877 5c Dr. Walter Reed	(70) 7.25	902 3c Emancipation	(50) 2.25
878 10c Jane Addams	(70) 37.50	903 3c Vermont	(50) 2.25
879 1c Stephen Foster	(70) 2.25	904 3c Kentucky	(50) 7.00
880 2c John Philip Sousa	(70) 3.25	905 5c China	(50) 7.00

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**THE STORY OF METERED MAIL**  
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parcel post packages could be enjoyed by the Post Office Department itself—at the parcel post mailing windows of the larger post offices. But it was not until the omni-denomination meter was perfected that the company felt justified in recommending meter installations for post office window use.

The first machine was installed on trial December 26, 1934 at the Madison Square post office in New York. This test, and others conducted during the Christmas mailing rush of the next year, revealed that parcel post window clerks, operating PB meters, could serve a line-up of patrons in about half the time required when using ordinary stamps. The meters delivered a regular pre-paid, postmarked meter stamp of any denomination and automatically moistened it—all at the touch of a lever. Today, these machines are becoming standard postal equipment in most large-city post offices.

**Inaugural of the "Mailomat"**  
On the morning of May 17, 1939, U. S. postal officials inaugurated the first public test use of the now famous "Mailomat", coin-operated, postage meter and letter box, combined. Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black, following an unveiling by New York Postmaster Albert Goldman, stepped forward, deposited his money, set a dial, and pushed an airmail letter into a slot—nothing more.

The letter was automatically withdrawn into the machine, meter-stamped, postmarked, dated and cancelled—and dropped into a built-in letter box below, ready for scheduled collection. The letter was addressed to our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a great lover of the Postal Service and America's Number One stamp collector. It bore a commemorative cachet and explanatory enclosure attesting that, by that letter, a new era in public postal service had begun.

An enthusiastic press greeted the "Mailomat" inaugural as a milestone in postal public service. Press stories and wirephotos flashed the news around the world. National magazines told the story. Editorials and cartoons gave the new Pitney-Bowes invention a human—and sometimes humorous—slant.

For the first time in history, there was evidence that Metered Mail's swifter, "stamp-less," more convenient postal service, so long enjoyed by business and industry, was within reach of the general public. The war stopped manufacturing; but exhaustive public test installations have been carried on in five major cities. The "Mailomat" development should be destined for an important role in our postal progress once the war is won.

**The Postage Stamp Centennial**  
May 6, 1940 was the Centennial of the world's first postage stamp—the famous "Penny Black" of Sir Rowland Hill of the British Post Office. Lacking a commemorative issue of U. S. postage, leading philatelists and writers from all over the country nevertheless gathered in Washington to celebrate the one hundred year anniversary; and Pitney-Bowes was invited to furnish a "Mailomat," fitted to imprint a commemorative cachet with the metered, mechanized descendant of the first adhesive postage stamp. Thousands of philatelic envelopes were coin-mailed at the festival including "first-day covers" to President Roosevelt, King George VI of England and the Postmasters General of the two nations.

And in that centennial year of the postage stamp, the United States Postal Service alone had collected \$133,733,867—or one fifth—of all its postage revenue from postage meters, more than 90 per cent of which were of Pitney-Bowes manufacture.

In Canada, an almost parallel growth was being recorded. An equally progressive postal administration, a receptive business public, and a strong sales organization of our affiliate, Canadian Postage Meters, Ltd., had combined to raise the volume of Metered Mail in the Dominion to the point where in 1940 it constituted 23 per cent of all postal revenue.

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gains had been made in other countries, where there has been a trend toward the policy of sanctioning only those meters or "frankers" which are manufactured by native companies.

A year later, with war abroad and a national emergency at home, the company was already well into "defense work"; and on the Sunday of Pearl Harbor more than half of Pitney-Bowes facilities had been converted to war production.

**From Meters to Munitions**  
The volume of Metered Mail soared to new heights (\$189,000,000 in 1944 alone). Business, industry and government were learning as never before the vital importance of Metered Mail's faster dispatch. Nevertheless, Pitney-Bowes voluntarily turned from postage meter manufacture to all-out war production of precision ordnance and aircraft parts and assemblies. These steps were taken months before War Production Board material and limitation orders; and they were accompanied by a self-imposed "rationing" of meters and machines to essential industries.

The production story cannot be told in full until the war is won. But part of it has been told in earlier Annual Reports and elsewhere in this one. An Army-Navy "E" flag, now adorned by three renewal stars for continued "high achievement in war production," has flown from the factory rooftop at Stamford for two and a half years.

With all this war output, Pitney-Bowes field mechanics and representatives have kept the nation's postage meters mailing an ever-increasing torrent of war-vital mail in cooperation with a Postal Service whose famous slogan, "The Mail Must Go Through," has been lived up to in a manner few of us fully appreciate. Meter stamps are speeding billions of letters and packages each wartime year—their contents ranging from blueprints to billets-doux.

At the quarter-century mark, Pitney-Bowes looks back upon a revolution in postal service. Metered Mail is now an integral part of the Post Offices of most of the principal nations. In our own country, it represents a fifth of all U. S. Mail. Last year this amounted to \$189,000,000 in postage and some 5,000,000,000 letters and packages. During the last twenty-three years when official figures were reported, the total postage printed and recorded by postage meters has amounted to \$1,630,631,842.

During this period, the company has grown from an organization of a few dozen employees and limited assets to a corporation of over 1500 employees, with nationwide branches, and substantial assets.

The Postage Meter today is a major utility to business and government alike. It simplifies the buying and selling of postage; speeds postal dispatch; and lightens the postal load by eliminating the need for facing, canceling and postmarking. At the same time, it has facilitated and increased business and industrial use of the Mails—with resultant increases in the employment of business and postal workers needed to collect, sort, transport and deliver the steadily mounting volume.

The second quarter-century of Metered Mail history should bring the benefits of this modern postal system within the reach of the smallest business and the humblest person.

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**Precancel NEWS**

BY KENNETH M. GIERHART  
Baltimore, Ohio

**Discontinued.**  
It is not so unusual to note some little office that has been discontinued but an office large enough to be a user of precancels is not often on the list. When it does happen it generally comes about through the process of a larger metropolitan office absorbing the smaller ones. In Ohio it seems that Akron seems to be the crier gobble upper having absorbed, absounded or otherwise obliterated no less than three offices in the past few years. We are just recently informed of two offices Fairlawn and Stow. Previously Akron had eliminated Ellet. None of these places had been exceedingly scarce but the termination of these offices at the peak of Town and Type collecting activity in the fraternity cannot help but have some effect on their values in the near future. As soon as these places start appearing on want lists we can look for a good increase in price.

**Facts About Wide Presidentials.**  
In the current Auction Sale list of Hoover Bros. we note the following comment on the trend of prices on the Wide Presidential Bureaus which I think we all should consider when making a purchase or bid. "The serious time has come in the life of this class in its relation to your collection—the time when we are faced with the fact that nothing—nothing whatsoever can give us a larger supply than that which is in collections right now. An attempt has been made to hold catalog values within reason, without

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## ALL IN THE SAME BOAT

Many letters that have come to our office in the past year have been letters of complaint about this or that, about dealers who advertise for want lists and then refuse to pay any attention to them after the collector has sent his list and who even refuse to reply to the letter. Other complaints are also frequent, principally about lack of service and attention. In these times, we are all in the same boat. Not a business firm of any nature in civilian classification but what is short of help. The Government agencies to do with the war and the large plants of all kinds handling war work have the most of the good help available. Many employees of stamp firms have entered Government work for the big pay that has been offered. Even the Postoffice Department and the postal service have suffered greatly from lack of sufficient help. It is this problem that creates the complaints we have spoken of. For the past two months we have been trying to get our



Geo. W. Linn offices moved into larger rooms so that we could better arrange our affairs and get in shape to take better care of all things. It has taken us all those two months to coax workmen to get into the new rooms, clean the old wall paper off, paint the walls and woodwork and to get a new linoleum floor laid.

After strenuous efforts we have got this work done, some of it being done by men employed in the factories in the day and who have done the work we wanted at nights.

It is the same all over the country in every kind of civilian business or in any business not associated with the war effort.

It is for this reason that stamp dealers do not and can not take care of every little inquiry that comes to their office. For our own part we receive several letters each week, many of them merely postal cards, asking us questions which in no way concern us or our business and apparently expecting a reply.

When stamped and addressed return envelopes or cards are enclosed we do try to answer such questions briefly, but when such are not enclosed we can only dump such inquiries into our waste basket. We are overloaded with more work than we can properly do and are merely doing our best. We can not accept those extra burdens.

As for stamp dealers who get want lists and refuse to pay attention to them, we can readily understand how such a thing can happen.

Counting minor varieties in the catalogue there are upwards of a couple hundred thousand different stamps that one might ask for.

Our own experience in past years in the stamp trade showed us that few dealers are capable of handling a want list, unless and except for dealers who specialize certain countries as many do. A general list thrown at most dealers is a job that never brings them enough business to justify a thorough search of the list.

Too often want lists are for single items to fill broken sets and peculiarly enough those elusive items that are undercatalogued.

Collectors fail to realize that these items are too hard to find and too seldom in stock, yet they persist in sending want lists.

We feel certain that dealers who advertise to fill want lists will give good service to anyone who sends them a general run of items and not merely the few missing numbers out of sets in their collection. No sensible dealer will break a good set to sell some single cheap stamp from it.

This thought brings us back again to the old question of buying. When buying, buy complete sets, do not pick from approvals with the hope of catching that other one or two copies you need to fill the set.

## WARNS AGAINST BUYING AXIS POSTAGE STAMPS

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the lead in elevating the hobby, in doing for the collector and not in "doing him."

This proposal by the Harris company is the first evidence we have seen for some time that at least some dealers have the interest of their customers at heart. However we know there are many such, we want to see more evidence of it however.

The first aim and object of any Stamp Dealers Association should be to help the collector in every possible manner, for it is the collecting public that make dealers possible.

If the stamp dealers could see the many complaints that come to our office from collectors in all parts of the country, from beginners as well as advanced collectors, they would realize that there should be some policing of the stamp trade. This policing should be done by the ASDA itself. The ASDA should be supported by every man who calls himself a stamp dealer. The dues should be increased to such a sum as would permit the ASDA to employ a paid full time secretary or office manager. The ASDA should invite any collector who has a complaint against any dealer to address that complaint to the ASDA and the ASDA should make full and thorough investigation. Any wrong should be corrected and the ASDA should and could build an organization in which any dealer would be proud to be listed as a member. With such an organization the ASDA should boldly advertise to the collecting public, urging that they deal with accredited ASDA dealers for safety as well as satisfaction. Until such an organization is set up and

managed in a manner wherein it works first, for the best interests of the thousands of stamp collectors who support the stamp dealers and make their business possible, there never will be a real stamp dealers organization.

The ASDA should go farther, in that it would also invite all publishers of stamp magazines to become members of the ASDA with a special membership fee of sufficient size to make it worth while to the ASDA to police the publications in a practical manner. We doubt if there is a single man in the country today who has a thorough idea of the actual circulation of all of the weekly stamp papers. There is from time to time complaint against the practices of some papers as to types of advertising they accept and other matters. The publishers are not in accord, it should be the object of the ASDA to bring them together and to urge a clean and decent business practice among them.

We had not intended getting off on this angle, but the opportunity seemed to present itself. What we did want to point out was that if H. E. Harris and Co. want to issue any warning against purchase of Axis issues as has been proposed, they need not spend money for advertising space. Give us the story and we will be very glad to print it for the benefit of the dealers but mostly for the benefit of the too gullible collectors.

As a parting suggestion, we would urge every man who calls himself a stamp dealer to join the ASDA. Get into the organization and use your voice and your influence to work and fight for the betterment of the stamp trade, you can not be heard from the outside.

## AIR MAIL COVERS

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Continuing my articles on the recent first flights, this week is devoted to AM-67, operated by Transcontinental-Western Air, Inc., from Pittsburgh, Pa., Via Williamsport, Pa., and Albany, N. Y. to Boston, Mass. This flight was a bit more complicated to cover than the other two which occurred on the same date since it involved two non-stop directional trips (Boston-Pittsburgh and Boston-Albany) which the CAM specialist has to cover. Due to the complex nature of this route, there was a tremendous amount of misdispatching of covers.

An unofficial cachet was sponsored by TWA and was applied to all covers at Boston, Albany, and Pittsburgh. It was not used at Williamsport since a Civic Body there had their own cachet, but I did see some Williamsport covers with their own cachet on the front and the TWA cachet on the back.

The TWA cachet was an outline map of the United States showing TWA's routes. In the upper left-hand corner of the map is a Stratoliner and just beneath that is "INAUGURAL SERVICE \* FOR BOSTON". Next to this, at their respective places on the map, are PITTSBURGH, WILLIAMSPORT, ALBANY, and BOSTON, while below the map is "TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945". This was also applied in red or blue.

The first flight over this route was trip #84 which left Pittsburgh at 12:30 AM, piloted by Myron D. Smith and M. D. Brown. This flight omitted Williamsport flying nonstop between Pittsburgh and Albany, then into Boston. Covers carried on this trip are postmarked at Pittsburgh at 8-PM (April 30th), Pittsburgh AMF at 12:30 AM, and Albany at 1-AM. Covers addressed c/o General Delivery at Albany were backstamped there at 6-AM, and those into Boston at 8-AM. 95 covers were carried from Pittsburgh (NOTE—all quantities of covers of Pittsburgh and Boston are combined figures of the GPO AND AMF) and 145 covers from Albany. All Pittsburgh-Albany, Pittsburgh-Boston, and Albany-Boston covers were carried on this plane.

The second flight eastbound over this route was a local, stopping at both Williamsport and Albany en route to Boston. However, from a philatelic standpoint, only covers involving Williamsport are of interest to collectors. The flight was #82 and left Pittsburgh at 3-PM and Williamsport at 5-PM, piloted by C. C. Connick and R. Richardson. Covers carried from Pittsburgh into Williamsport were postmarked either 1-PM at the GBO or 2:30 PM at the AMF, and were backstamped 5:30 PM at Williamsport. 52 covers were carried from Pittsburgh into Williamsport. The 76 covers dispatched from Williamsport were postmarked 2:30, and the Albany Gen. Del. backstamp was June 2 6-AM, while the Boston Gen. Del. receiving mark was May 2 8-AM.

The final eastbound flight was a nonstop flight which left Pittsburgh at 10:15 AM for Boston (trip #88) piloted by S. T. Leland and D. F. Sweet. But, there are no covers known of this flight since all Boston covers were dispatched via trip #84.

Westbound, the first flight to leave Boston was trip #87, piloted by C. C. Connick and R. Richardson, and was a local stopping at both Albany and Williamsport

on its way toward Pittsburgh. 130 covers were flown from Boston (postmarked 7-AM at the GPO or 7:30 AM at the AMF); 1 cover was flown westward from Albany (probably an error in the report, I have 22 myself) postmarked 8-AM (mine are postmarked 7-AM); and 203 from Williamsport postmarked 10:30 AM. The Albany backstamp was 1-PM, Williamsport 5:30 PM, and Pittsburgh May 2-Gen. Del.

Here, again, all covers were dispatched on the actual first flight, which means that no covers were carried on the nonstop Albany-Pittsburgh or Boston-Pittsburgh flights. In fact, the P. O. Dept. did not even issue reports on these two flights. I understand, however, that some covers were carried on the nonstop flight from Boston-AMF postmarked 4-PM, but I cannot verify it.

Bill Schnieder, Jr., of Rahway, New Jersey, long-time noted aero-philatelist was elected 4th President of the Metropolitan Air Mail Club at its annual election recently. Mr. Schnieder succeeds Samuel S. Goldstick, Jr., of Newark, N. J., who was elected Recording Secretary. The position of Treasurer, formerly held by the new President, was awarded to Mr. G. Kaufmann of Bronx, N. Y. G. F. Lancaster of Brooklyn, N. Y., regained his former post of Recording Secretary. Vice-Presidents are Walter Czuby of Astoria, N. Y.; Perham C. Nahl of Washington; and Harry B. Manning of Los Angeles.

Members of the Board of Governors include Lt. Thomas E. Gift; PFC Bill Hefner; George Wetach, John Decker, Harry B. Manning, and Perham C. Nahl.

In addition, an Advisory Board was organized, consisting of all past-Presidents of the organization. Mr. Lancaster, Kaufmann, and Goldstick are the current members of this Board.

## ATTRACTIVE METER

Thanks to Don Heath, John Stanard, Hil F. Best and Everett Brant for first day cards and covers showing the new Postage Meter slogan honoring the World's only Floating Postoffice, the mail boat, O. F. MOOK, which operates in the Detroit, River at the foot of Woodward Avenue.

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He may look up and tell some circumstance,  
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Inside the land that issued that rare stamp!

Quizzicuss

The above poem is clipped from the June 16 issue of the Chicago Tribune. We print with it the letter that came from James R. Robertson who expresses better than we can the probabilities of the future interest of American collectors who have been in the present war. The thoughts are but natural, and we, if we were a stamp dealer would anticipate such thoughts and prepare to cater to these returned collectors who will have memories that might lead them to an interest in stamps from the lands they have visited.

It will be beneficial to our hobby if this war will have created a new interest in foreign stamps. Those who collect stamps of foreign countries, usually have a better understanding of their peoples.

The letter from Mr. Robertson follows:

Dear Mr. Linn:  
Notice this short poem in today's Chicago Tribune and thought it might be of interest to you. It is very true as far as I am concerned as the war did interrupt my album work but it helped in a sense my actual collecting. Over in Italy and Africa too, I found many stamp's that today have for me much more value than just the catalog value, for they are a link with the days gone by. Because of this my interest in these two countries bounded considerably and now I am more or less favoring them when it comes to filling in the empty spaces. I wouldn't be surprised to see many collector's, when they are civilian's once more, turn to specializing in the countries which they have become acquainted with, to a more or less extent, while they were there.

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## Doane Estate Auction Is Near Sensational

It seems that nearly every collector or dealer who knew that "Prince of Philately" the late Percy G. Doane, sent in bids or attended the sale of the Floor Boxes at the Ohlman Galleries on June 13th, for the purpose of getting a lot in memory of Mr. Doane.

Among the local attendants, more than sixty persons were in and out of the rooms during the second session of this sale.

Many high prices were paid, but the sensational part of the sale was the old lots in boxes and envelopes, the room sale lots, many of which may have laid buried in the Doane Stock for the past thirty or forty years.

Following are some of the unusual lots and prices paid.

Lot 709, a U. S. collection of 580 stamps, some duplicates and some defective, catalog \$550.00. Started at \$85 and sold at \$150.00.

Lot 717, 10c 1847, dark blue PAID, very fine, Cat. \$90, sold for \$75.

Lot 728, 3c 1865 with beautiful Masonic cancel, sold for \$10.

Lot 794, 16c Air C2, left arrow block of four, very fine, mint, \$25.00.

Lot 795, Center line block as above at \$29.00.

Lot 830, Solomon Islands, blocks of four, #1-7, proofs on card, started at \$10 and sold for \$26.00.

Lot 1014, 12,000 3c greens, started at \$20 and sold for \$45.00.

Lot 1017, a cigar box full of 19-02 issue in envelopes by the 100, started at \$2.60 and sold for \$95.00.

Lot 1018, a cigar box full of Revenues, U. S., in small packets, started at \$6.00 and sold for \$42.50.

Lot 1019, a similar lot, started at \$7.00 and brought \$47.50.

Lot 1026, Stampless covers of Sweden (130) started at \$37.50 and brought \$65.00.

Lot 1054, mystery box of U. S. started at \$16, sold for \$72.50.

Lot 1035, similar box, foreign, started at \$16, sold for \$30.00.

Lot 1036, similar lot, started at \$16, and sold for \$50.00.

Another sale with more lots from the Doane Estate Floor Boxes will be held on August 1st.

There is always a chance for a find in such lots as the above. Some time ago Hugh Barr had a large lot that came from the Bartels stock. Your editor had a hard time convincing the auction house by mail, that he was willing to bid as high as \$250 or more for the lot, based on description furnished. We were advised that they thought the lot was worth approximately \$75.00. Before the sale, they had tentative bids far above this sum and it finally sold well over the \$250.00 we had proposed.

Such lots may have a wealth of material in them of use today since often, some of the envelopes of material in such a lot may have been thrown aside thirty or forty years ago as undesirable. By this

time it may have developed into very much wanted material.

Naturally, mail bidders have little chance at such stuff but local collectors in New York who want material for cancels and other purposes will find it worth while to watch for such lots.

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11c	Educators	.....	.04	.16	.02
12c	Educators	.....	.05	.20	.01
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14c	Educators	.....	.11	.45	.05
15c	Educators	.....	.55	2.10	.12
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17c	Scientists	.....	.04	.16	.01
18c	Scientists	.....	.05	.20	.01
19c	Scientists	.....	.10	.40	.04
20c	Scientists	.....	.50	2.00	.10
21c	Musicians	.....	.03	.12	.01
22c	Musicians	.....	.04	.16	.01
23c	Musicians	.....	.06	.24	.01
24c	Musicians	.....	.10	.40	.05
25c	Musicians	.....	.50	2.50	.10
26c	Artists	.....	.03	.12	.02
27c	Artists	.....	.04	.16	.01
28c	Artists	.....	.05	.20	.01
29c	Artists	.....	.10	.40	.04
30c	Artists	.....	.55	2.10	.12
31c	Inventors	.....	.03	.12	.02
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stamps with the Head of Mar-seillaise design have appeared: 20f, green, engraved; 25f, violet. They are both large-sized. Postage. A reddish, 4f stamp celebrates the liberation of Alsace-Lorraine. It pictures the churches of Metz and Strasbourg with two native women holding the Tricolor. Semi-Postals. Sarah Bernhardt, the great actress, is honored by a semi-postal, 4f plus 1f deep brown on her 100th anniversary. A 6f plus 4f, brown violet, depicts a refugee family with a few belongings. It has been issued for the benefit of postal and telegraph service victims of the war. Semi-Postal. Another 2f plus 1f, orange, stamp pictures a patient and a landscape in the background. It is an anti-tuberculosis stamp. (see cover). **GERMANY**—Surcharge. One value of the Hitler profile type, the 40pf was surcharged "Feldpost, 2Kg."

—N. Y. Sun  
**LUXEMBURG**—Souvenir Sheet. On April 14, 1945, a special sheet printed in blue, gold and carmine was issued to aid the poor of Luxembourg. 50,000 were issued and numbered. A large 20fr illustration is in the center and is inscribed "Charity 1945". Stamps of the Princess Charlotte set are used to pay the postage. (see illustration).

—A. Barger  
**SAN MARINO**—Postage and Air Mail. A series of stamps that were issued in 1942 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Fascism were overprinted in black "28 LVGLIO 1943 1642d. F.R." Printing on bottom is blocked out with 10 bars. Values and colors overprinted are: POSTAGE—5c brown, 10c

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Postage: 4p, violet  
6p, blue  
10p, rose  
15p, orange  
20p, green  
40p, orange  
Airmails: 5p, green  
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15p, orange  
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**POT SHOTS AT THE POST OFFICE**—My favorite lady correspondent, Miss Fannie Harn of Baltimore, who is probably the leading co-operator of this column, forwards an editorial from the Baltimore Sun titled "A Confusing Piece of Philatelic Hetrodoxy". (Them big city slicker writers know good words, huh?) which claims the National Flag Code Committee is the group that prevents the Stars and Stripes from appearing on a U.S. stamp in colors, and further points up that if it is a dishonor to put our flag in colors, then did we mean a dishonor to the thirteen nations whose stamps were colorfully portrayed? The SUN has something there. Further shots are being directed by Harry Weiss and others anent my pet peeve—the philatelic cancellation. However, I am sitting back and waiting for this new postal administration to get under way, and after I receive answers to letters addressed to them, perhaps a well directed campaign will bring some results. Gosh, some of these stamps coming over from Europe put ours to shame when it comes to color and engraving. The greatest nation in the world ought to have some powerful propaganda on its stamps but we're always too busy. The photographs of the Roosevelt stamp are most disappointing. Here was a citizen of the world, known where ever man is civilized, a photogenic person if ever there was one, and yet any one of half-a-dozen covers. I have seen have had better photographs than the one used on this stamp. The White House has appeared on our 4½c stamp, and the world will find little importance in either the home at Hyde Park or at Warm Springs (only the work carried on their counts). It was Roosevelt the man they knew and Roosevelt the man they will remember, but you'll never get the post office officials to understand.

**THE NAZI STAMPS**—A reader wants to know whether he should

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**NEW STAMPS FROM THE WORLD**—Walter Valiant of Redwood City, Calif. writes that he has had great luck sending to the capitol of the world for his stamps, that he has obtained the stamps I wrote were better than Korea and they were letter perfect and that he thinks collectors should be able to know where to send to obtain stamps. It is very easy to look up the capitol of the nations of the world and anyone is privileged to send to their post offices for stamps, but while Mr. Valiant has had some fine luck with his transactions, I can offer hundreds of cases where collectors have become their own importers and in a majority of cases have received less than they expected. I still feel your own dealer is your best bet when it comes to adding new issues of the world to your collection. I recently sent to Mexico City for certain stamps and you ought to see what came back? Instead of one certain set of stamps, I got a half sheet each of their lowest denominations and what'll I do with them now? Anyone want some cheap Mexican stamps free? I still maintain that while one individual has had the good fortune to obtain just what he ordered, the majority of us will get gyped every time. Your dealer has what you want—when you want it—without waiting—and centered to please your taste. At least when you buy from him you don't have to have your letter translated at the cost of more than what he sells the stamps.

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